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**Listen Up!** has been repeatedly selected among vocal groups throughout the Midwest to perform in the Harmony Sweepstakes National Competition (winning "Best Original Arrangement" twice) and their recording "Jewphoria" was nominated for "best religious album" by the Contemporary A Cappella Recording Awards (CARA). **Listen Up!**'s "Adon Olam" cover of Pharrell Williams' "Happy" led the world-music charts on iTunes, and their recent "Acheinu" single is raising funds to support victims of terror attacks through the OneFamily fund.

New this year, we will have a ***"wine pull"*** during the course of the evening in addition to the great food and music. All evening, volunteers will be selling corks for $10. At the end of the evening, take your cork and match the number on it with a corresponding bottle of wine or beer. All wine and beer is being donated by members of our community and we greatly appreciate participation in the evening's festivities.

Delicious food and energetic music is the perfect way to kick off our 2016 Tzedakah Campaign season. We hope to see you at this special evening which will include an update about the local and worldwide needs funded by the Jewish Federation of Madison's Tzedakah Campaign.

Special thanks to Susan and Jonathan Lipp of Full Compass Systems for their generosity. This year will be the 5th time that Susan and Jonathan will be hosting, as well as underwriting this event, for our community. We are very grateful for all they do to make this night a success.

Although this fabulous evening is open to our entire community, dinner seating is limited to 200 guests. Reservations are required and seating will be assigned. Please RSVP no later than Sunday, September 4, 2016. To make a reservation, please go to www.Jewish-Madison.org. For more information, contact Lynn Kaplan, Financial Resource Development Director for the Jewish Federation of Madison, at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or call (608) 442-4076.

**Attending this event implies a commitment to donate to the 2016 Tzedakah Campaign.**




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# Hava Nagila Picnic 2016

**By Ellen Weismer, Program Director**

***Jewish Federation of Madison***

The Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic was on Sunday, June 26. The picnic, underwritten by the Jewish Federation of Madison, was a fun way to kick-off the summer. It was a beautiful day at the Goodman Campus and more than 200 people came out to enjoy the festivities. Gan HaYeled sold hot dogs and other picnic foods, and Laila Borokhim set up a shakshuka bar for picnic goers to enjoy. Kona Ice was there serving shaved ice treats. Thank you to True Coffee for their generous donation of hot and iced coffee. All of the proceeds from the food sales were donated to help support enrichment programs like Creative Movement, yoga and sports classes at Gan HaYeled Preschool. Thanks to all of the volunteers who helped to make the food prep and sales run so smoothly

Information Lane featured tables from all of the Jewish organizations in the Madison area. It was a one-stop spot for people to get to know more about all of the amazing opportunities in the local Jewish community. Thanks to all of the volunteers who helped at Information Lane.

From inflatable horse racing to face-painting and balloons, the Hava Nagila Picnic had something for everyone. We appreciate the help of all of the community volunteers and were so happy to see all of you who were able to attend the picnic this year!























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# Legislator Announces Plans to Update Wisconsin's Hate Crime Law to Include Law Enforcement Officers

**By Michael Blumenfeld, Executive Director**
***Wisconsin Jewish Conference***

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Wisconsin State Representative David Steffen (R-Green Bay) announced on July 11, his plans to author legislation to expand Wisconsin's hate crimes law to include law enforcement officers, an effort he is referring to as "Blue Lives Matter."

"This bill sends a strong message that Wisconsin will always be behind our brave members of law enforcement. Now, perhaps more than ever, it is paramount that our officers know they are proudly supported," said Representative Steffen in a statement released by his office.

Expanding Wisconsin's hate crimes law to include law enforcement officers means that the same penalty enhancers that apply to crimes motivated by the victim's gender, sexuality, religion or race would also apply to crimes targeting members of law enforcement.

The Wisconsin Jewish Conference (WJC) authored Wisconsin's current hate crimes law in 1987 to ensure that crimes motived by bigotry or racism are subjected to enhanced penalties. WJC is currently reviewing Representative Steffen's proposal, which he plans to introduce when the Legislature reconvenes in January 2017.

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# Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS



## August Yad B'Yad Playgroups

**August 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31**

Join us this summer for the Jewish Federation of Madison's Yad B'Yad (Hand in Hand) free traveling playground playdates! Children of all ages and their caregivers are invited! We meet every Wednesday at a different playground; 1 week at 9:00 am, the next week at 3:00 pm. Invite your friends!

August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Contact Tiz Goff, Outreach@jewishmadison.org for more details.

## Outreach Pride Parade and Rally

**Sunday, August 21, 1:00 p.m.**

Join the Madison Jewish community to march in the Pride Parade up State Street to the Capitol Building!

Stay tuned for details on when/where we will meet.

The line-up will begin at 12:00 noon in the 500 and 600 blocks of State St. The kickoff will be at 1 pm. The parade will march up State Street to the Square, circle the Square and end with a rally at the top of State Street. The rally will begin about 2 pm, and will include speakers and music. Call (608) 278-1808 or email info@jewishmadison.org for more info.



## Dynamic Soul-icitation Training for Tzedakah Campaign Volunteers

**Sunday, August 28, 10:30 am – 1:30 pm**

Solicitor Training for Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah campaign volunteers.

Join us and the amazing mentalist and best-selling author **Sidney Friedman**! Sidney's **"DYNAMIC SOUL-ICITATION"** is a new, passionate, practical, FUN and effective approach to soliciting donors!

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**Please mark your calendar for Sunday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m.** for the most AMAZING solicitation training.

Information about RSVP and more details coming soon!

## SPF '16 Summer Events

Future events and dates will be posted on our Facebook page and as well in the Jewish Federation of Madison's Monday Morning Email blasts. If you are interested in meeting other adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's in the Madison Jewish community in a fun, easygoing environment; check us out on Facebook or contact Tiz at outreach@jewishmadison.org or Lynn at Lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.





## Ivrit B'Kef – Hebrew After-School Club

**Time for Hebrew, Time for Fun!**
**Thursdays at 3:45-5:30 p.m.**
**Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound St., Madison**

Kindergarten – 2nd graders are invited to join Daniel Gill, our Community Shaliach, on a fun adventure through the Hebrew language exploring the letters of the Aleph Bet and developing reading and writing skills through structured lessons, arts and crafts, movement, & more.

For more details or to register, visit: www.jewishmadison.org or contact Ellen Weismer, Program Director at (608) 278-1808. See page 14 for more information.



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## 2016 Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff

**Sunday, September 11**

Save the date for the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff. Join us for food, entertainment and inspiration. Generously hosted by Susan and Jonathan Lipp of Full Compass Systems. You will not want to miss it! See the back page ad for details.

# *Badgers in Action:*
# Meet the Jewish Studies Majors of 2016

**By Meggan Bilotte, Center for Jewish Studies**
*UW Madison*

## Jewish Outreach from the Orthodox World

Originally from Scarsdale, New York, Sasha Baken describes her experience with the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies as "wonderful." During her studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison she has been impressed at the uniqueness and diversity of topics offered in the classes and the tremendous amount of knowledge each professor extends to Jewish Studies students. She believes that the program has given her a meaningful outlet, or maybe inlet, on such a large campus as UW-Madison.

For her capstone project in Jewish Studies, she is researching kiruv (the Hebrew word for Jewish outreach efforts specifically in the Orthodox world). She seeks to understand the origins of kiruv, which seem to connect to the Holocaust, and to provide an explanation for its continued popularity. She has been working with Professor Tony Michels whom she describes as "extremely helpful and interested in my findings." Sasha has been fascinated by her research and is amazed that the Conservative, Reform, and Orthodox movements all have different modes of outreach work and yet tend to diminish the other movements' approaches. She believes that over time, however, interdenominational understanding will prevail and possibly grow—maybe even through outreach.

After graduation she plans to move back to New York to work in the field of conflict resolution. Eventually, Sasha wants to attend law school and perhaps specialize in mediation.

## At the Cutting Edges of Tradition and Beauty: Judaism and Cosmetic Surgery

During her studies the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Gabrielle Schwartzman has pursued her interests in biology and Jewish studies. These seemingly disparate poles have come together in the thesis that she is working on under the guidance of Professor Jordan Rosenblum. Combining her passions for medicine and Jewish Studies, Gabi's project looks at how rabbis and Jewish thinkers consider cosmetic surgery: when is it allowable or not, under what circumstances, and with what potential consequences. Gabi is applying to medical school and hoping to attend after a gap year.

One of the highlights of Gabrielle's Jewish Studies experience has been the opportunity to study abroad at Tel Aviv University. She loved becoming truly proficient at Hebrew while there, she liked learning alongside Israelis, and she loved her courses. Originally from Highland Park, Illinois, she has also loved her time at Madison. She especially enjoys finding new restaurants to try out with old friends.

## Reform Judaism in the 1930s: Shifting Views on Zionism

When she's not on campus, Naomi Segal likes cooking and hiking. Her real passion, though, is her work with high school students. For the past three years, Naomi has served as a youth group advisor and mentor at a local reform synagogue in Madison. It is perhaps fitting that after she graduates this May she will be a unit head, or *Rosh Eidah*, at the Reform Jewish sleep-away camp, Olin Sang Ruby. After the summer ends, we hope she gets some much-needed sleep before she starts her new job as the Youth and Family Engagement Director for K-12 Programming at Temple Jeremiah in Northfield, Illinois!

Naomi has loved being a Jewish Studies major and has taken advantage of many of the opportunities offered through the Center. In addition to her coursework, Naomi travelled to New York on a Jewish food tour—generously funded by the The Coleman Undergraduate Learning Enhancement Fund – with Professor Jordan Rosenblum. It was her first time in New York, and through the academic explanations and excellent pastrami, she felt as though history was coming to life. Back in Madison, Naomi hosted a "Slow food" Passover *seder*, sponsored by the Center for Jewish Studies. Naomi also received the Ida and Isaac Lipton Study Abroad scholarship, which she used to tour Jewish sites of Eastern Europe. Her prior work in Jewish Studies had heightened her interest in going and helped her plan what she wanted to see.

Over winter break, Naomi traveled to the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, Ohio, to conduct research for her capstone project. Supervised by Mosse Professor of American Jewish History, Tony Michels. Naomi's project examines Reform Judaism in the 1930s, asking how traditionally anti-Zionist rabbis came to support the founding of a Jewish State, culminating in their articulation of a stance during the 1936-37 Central Conference of American Rabbis. Much of the shift, Naomi argues, can be attributed to rising anti-Semitism in Europe alongside a new generation of rabbis who felt less compelled to prove their loyalty to the United States.

Naomi is very appreciative of the Center for Jewish Studies (CJS) and its continued support of her undergraduate career. She is especially thankful for the faculty and staff. As she puts it, you're not "lost among the crowd" at CJS. It's more like you're welcomed home.

# *Summer Fun with MJCDS*

**By Marla Becker, Head of School**

*Madison Jewish Community Day School is a Beneficiary Agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison*

Squeals of laughter and excitement erupted as the children navigated every quarter inch of wall space. Yes, it was that time of year at Madison Jewish Community Day School. The time of year where sticky tack adhesives, tooth charts, and pink eraser shavings surpass the value of gold. It was "Taking Apart the Classroom Day."

Wrapping up the school year, or more appropriately, unwrapping the school year, is always an absolute delight for the children at MJCDS. They enjoy reminiscing about the year, recalling what they brought home in previous years, and anticipating what we will be learning about in the upcoming year. Always full of ideas and suggestions for implementation, the children know that their input has as much value as sticky tack adhesives. That is why, when at the end of the year, two first graders, a second grader, and a third grader say they want to take over the creation of the MJCDS Summer Social Calendar, you say - absolutely!

For the first time this year at MJCDS, we have weekly summer get togethers. Everything ranging from pool dates, to a reading night, to setting up the classroom day, to a Shabbat dinner, is all organized in a three-month calendar created by seven and eight year olds. We welcome you to join us!

August 3 at 7:00 p.m.: Concert on the Square

August 11 anytime between 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Set up the School

August 19 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Shabbat at Morah Marla's

August 23 from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Swim at Middleton Pool

If you have any questions, please contact Marla Becker at marla@madisonjewishdayschool.com.



**Summer fun begins with reading/dinner/dessert night at Morah Marla's house.**

# Simchas & Condolences

***Mazel Tov on the birth of:***

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***Judith Lisa**, daughter of Patricia and Ethan Jewett and sister of Ruthie*

***Mazel Tov on the wedding of:***

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***Condolences to the families of:***

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***Benjamin Joss**, brother Leah (Raymond) Kessel*

# Adamah Neighborhood Table Expands Madison's Palate

**By Amy Kasmir**
*UW Hillel*

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When you walk into Adamah Neighborhood Table, located at 611 Langdon Street, you cannot help but notice the vibrant atmosphere. The café is bustling with college students working on group projects, university faculty grabbing a bite to eat, and other community members supporting the local eatery. In addition to the clientele, delicious aromas from the shakshuka to the matzah ball soup to the shwarma waft throughout the café. Together with the homey and inviting ambiance created by Chef Jason Kierce and his staff, the local Kosher eatery is the place to be in Madison.

Adamah Neighborhood Table is a unique entity in Madison, as it is the only kosher-certified restaurant in the area. The restaurant and its kitchen are fully supervised by a mashgiach, administering to the highest level of kashrut. As Kierce explains, "we're doing something special at Adamah. The level of quality and skill that goes into our food matches the kashrut standards that we must meet." The café utilizes French and Italian cooking techniques to create a distinct dining experience.

Kierce became the executive chef at Adamah in summer 2015. After a year of learning and implementing the laws of Kashrut, he is looking forward to introducing a new menu this month in the café. The new menu will infuse traditional Jewish cooking with Kierce's southern roots (he is originally from Alabama). There will also be expanded smoothie offerings, a variety of meat entrees, salads, "noshes", and gourmet pastries added to the menu. Additionally, Adamah Neighborhood Table has developed a strong partnership with True Coffee, based out of Fitchburg, to expand its coffee service. The café menu will include espressos, lattes, and cappuccinos, as well as a unique variety of coffee flavors exclusive to Adamah. As Kierce explained, this new menu will offer "healthy and nutritious food, as well as comfort food that will make you want to curl up next to the fire."

In addition to the café, Adamah is pleased to offer a full catering menu for corporate and private clients. Adamah provides everything from boxed lunches and deli platters at corporate events and meetings to full-scale catering for Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, and graduation parties. Additionally, Adamah Neighborhood Table catering provides kosher meals to the UW community; the sealed grab and go meals can be found on campus at Gordon Commons and Four Lakes Markets.

Kierce is extremely excited for the upcoming year. In addition to the new and expanded menu, Adamah will also begin offering cooking classes to UW students and the Madison community. Moreover, the organization will be highly involved with the Madison Area Chef's Network (MACN) including MACN Week and Yum Yum Fest.

Adamah Neighborhood Table's positive reputation continues to grow within the Jewish and greater Madison communities. Adamah Neighborhood Table looks forward to creating lasting relationships through its food. You can learn more about Adamah and its various offerings online at www.adamahmadison.com or stopping by the café, located on the first floor of the University of Wisconsin Hillel building on Langdon Street.




**Adamah Executive Chef, Jason Kierce, shows off the 'Ain't No Challah Back Girl' sandwich.**

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# Congregation News

**Temple Beth El • Congregation Shaarei Shamayim • Beth Israel Center**

Visit us online at www.templebethelmadison.org. All events are open to the community and take place at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, unless otherwise noted.

We encourage members of the Jewish Community to join Temple Beth El, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities.

## Outdoor Shabbats & Dinners

**Friday, August 5, 5:45 p.m.**
**Wingra Park, Madison – Chinese Food Dinner**
**Friday, September 2, 5:45 p.m. – Temple Beth El Terrace, Madison – Indian Food Dinner**

Our beloved Outdoor Shabbats return the first Fridays of June – September. This will be our only Shabbat service on these nights. 5:45 p.m. Nosh, 6:00 p.m. Service, 6:45 p.m. Dinner. Bring your camping chairs or blankets to join us at Wingra Park, across the street from Temple. Make your reservations for dinner by Noon no later than 1 week in advance at http://bit.ly/outdoorshabbats. Learn more at www.templebethelmadison.org/events.

## Singles Creating Community Dinner

**Tuesday, August 9, 6:30 p.m.**
**Sa-Bai Thong**
**6802 Odana Rd., Madison**

## Shabbat Honoring Our Seniors

**Friday, August 12, 5:45 p.m.**

This special evening, and our only Shabbat service for the night, will take place in the Swarsensky Social Hall. 5:45 p.m. reception, 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m. Dinner (reservations requested). $8.50/person for Brisket dinner. See flyer or contact info@tbemadison.org to register or call (608) 238-3123.

## Kesher Israel Film – *Rabin, In His Own Words* (Documentary)

**Wednesday, August 17, 7:00 p.m.**

Doors open at 7:00 p.m., film begins at 7:15 p.m. Snacks and beverages provided. A discussion will follow the film.

## Madison's Jews' Next Dor (20s & 30s) Meet & Greet Dinner

**Thursday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m.**
**Location TBD**

Enjoy a family style dinner with fellow young adults. Dinner will be $20 or less per person. Please bring cash, small bills appreciated. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org, (608) 238-3123.

## Singles Creating Community Coffee

**Friday, August 19, 9:00 a.m.**
**Barnes & Noble**
**West Towne, Madison**

## Family Fridays Shabbat

**Friday, August 19**
**5:45 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat Schmooze**
**6:00 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat service with songs & stories**
**6:30 p.m. Dinner**

Bring your own dinner or sign-up at http://bit.ly/familyfridaysdinner (new options) and we'll have your dinner ready for you. You must register by noon the Friday you plan to attend.

Family Fridays Shabbat is a spirited Shabbat experience with song and story geared towards young children.

## NFTY Summer Kallah

**August 17-21**
**OSRUI in Oconomowoc**

For High Schoolers contact Kim Rosenthal youth@tbemadison.org for more information.

## Camping Trip

**Friday-Sunday, August 19-21**

Bethel Horizons, 4651 County Highway ZZ, Dodgeville, WI 53533 Come celebrate Shabbat together in the great outdoors. Don't want to camp overnight? Come join us for Friday night Shabbat, or any part of the day on Saturday (we'll make s'mores after Havdalah!), leave when you'd like. Be a part of our celebration of Shabbat, Havdalah, singing around a camp fire, hiking, and just having a wonderful time in the great outdoors. Cost is $25 per family unit/night ($50 for both nights). $10 to join us for a meal/part of a day. Register on our website or to Aleeza Hoffert, engage@tbemadison.org or (608) 238-3123

## Road Home Host Week

**August 21-28**

We need you! We are scheduled to host 4-5 homeless families at Temple Beth El through our partnership with the Road Home. Help us make this visit a summer success. These shifts are excellent service opportunities for high school students looking for service hours. The set up and take down shifts are a great introduction to what we do and are only an hour on Sunday. Cooking and shopping shifts are very flexible. For shift details and to sign up go to http://vols.pt/n1e. Questions? Please call or email Cathy Rotter at (608) 271-5923, c.rotter.mail@gmail.com or Sandy Wright at sandywright11@ gmail.com.

## Kindergarten Orientation

**Sunday, August 28, 9:30 a.m.**

For our 2016-17 Kindergarteners and their parents. Contact learn@tbemadison.org

## Men's Club Retreat

**Sunday, August 28**
**9:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**
**Goodman House**
**7762 County Route PD, Verona**

Food, Friends, Community Building, Discussion, Exercise and more. $18 per person. Register by July 15, to Dan Esser at esserdan@gmail.com

## *Kesher Israel Movie Series*

Temple Beth El, Kesher Israel Movie Series presents: "Rabin, In His Own Words", Wedneday, Aug. 17.

"Rabin, In His Own Words" is an autobiographical documentary, acclaimed throughout the cinematic viewing world. Here are three reviews:

"In His Own Words" is a deeply involving look at the man's entire life, using archival footage, home movies, private letters but most of all filmed interviews Rabin gave, to let us hear him tell his own story just about from cradle to grave." – Kenneth Turan, LA Times

"A thoroughly fascinating, captivating, well-edited and provocative documentary. It should be mandatory viewing for anyone even remotely interested in politics and history." – Avi Offer, NYC movie Guru

"Eloquently captures the two sides of Rabin - The fierce warrior and the delicate peacenik" Curt Schiller JTA (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Time: One hour, fifty minutes

Rating: N/R The Kesher Israel Committee rates this film for those 18 years and older.

Temple Beth El Arbor Street doors open at 7:00 p.m. The movie begins at 7:15P.M. Our usual free nosh and drinks are available, along with friendly schmoozing. As always, a vibrant discussion is expected to follow the movie.

# Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

Shaarei Shamayim, Madison's Jewish Reconstructionist and Renewal congregation, welcomes new and prospective members, as well as visitors, to participate in our services, discussions, classes, and celebrations. For more information or to learn about events, please visit our website at www.shamayim.org, email us at office@shamayim.org, or call (608) 257-2944.

## Shabbat Morning Services

**Saturdays, August 13 and 27**
**First Unitarian Society**
**900 University Bay Drive**

On August 13, Torah study begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m. and Kiddush at 12:30 p.m. On August 27, Benji Kaufman Kissick becomes a bar mitzvah; services begin at 9:30 a.m., and a Kiddush lunch will be held at 12:15 p.m.

## Join Shaarei Shamayim at the Pride Parade!

**Sunday, August 21**
**Please call the office for the exact time and location.**

Look for Shaarei Shamayim's banner and march with us as we celebrate LGBTQ pride.

## Bagels in the Park: For Parents Looking for a Children's Education Program

**Sunday, August 28, 9:00 a.m.**
**Vilas Park (meet at the shoe)**
**Rain Location: Café Zuzu, at the corner of Drake and Randall**

Meet with Rabbi Laurie and members of the children's education committee to learn about our children's education program. Kids can play while adults drink coffee and chat about Jewish education at Shaarei Shamayim. Please RSVP: office@shamayim.org, (608)257-2944.

## Join Bet Sefer, Our Children's Education Program!

We invite you to be part of our lively, creative children's education program that draws on progressive Jewish learning approaches in an environment that is meaningful and fun. Each student is encouraged to ask challenging questions, reflect on what Judaism means to them, and act with respect and kindness. We have created a vibrant community at our school and go on field trips, volunteer at local organizations, and celebrate Shabbat and other holidays together. We teach Jewish values and texts through lessons that are tailored for children's individual needs, and we incorporate dance, music, story-telling, arts and crafts, and drama into our curriculum to reinforce and enrich the subject matter. For further information, please email our school's Director, Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, at rabbi@shamayim.org or call her at (608) 257-2944.


Looking for a
**Children's Education Program?**

***Check us out on Sunday, August 28 at Vilas Park***

Shaarei Shamayim's Bet Sefer program links Jewish life and learning, builds Jewish identity, and instills a sense of curiosity in Jewish traditions and social justice. Our kids learn how to think critically and creatively while connecting with the past and finding meaning in their world.

**Meet at the shoe in the park at 9:00 a.m.**
**Talk over bagels and coffee while the kids play.**

Shaarei Shamayim
Inclusive Jewish Community

***RSVP:***
***office@shamayim.org***

Rain location: Café Zuzu at the corner of Drake and Randall

# Beth Israel Center

Come see what our traditional, egalitarian community is all about. Please contact Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon (rabbi@bethisraelcenter.org), Executive Director Elissa Pollack (elissa@bethisraelcenter.org), Education Director Beth Copelovitch (education@bethisraelcenter.org) or Program Director Deborah Hoffman (hoffman@bethisraelcenter.org) with questions about upcoming events, membership, education for children and adults, or anything else you might like to know about our synagogue. You may also call (608) 256-7763 or visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, for more information.

Here are some upcoming highlights:

## Rosh Hodesh Av

**Friday, August 5, 7:00 a.m.**

Celebrate the new month during morning minyan at Beth Israel Center. A light breakfast will be served after services.

## Shabbat Morning Children's Services

**Saturdays, August 6 & 27, 10:30 a.m.**

We offer our popular Shabbat morning children's services about twice each month during the summer. Toddlers, preschoolers and elementary school-age children are all welcome to drop in on August 6 and 27. Younger children should bring their grownups along. Grownups responsible for older children may attend services in the main sanctuary while children attend the children's program. Children's services meet on the lower level, in a classroom off the center hallway (across from the lower level restrooms). For more infomation, please contact Beth Copelovitch, education@bethisraelcenter.org or (608) 256-7763.

## Torah & Mindfulness Summer Sessions

**Mondays, August 8 and 22**
**7:00-8:30 p.m.**

Torah & Mindfulness, a program combining meditation and Jewish text study, will meet this summer on alternating Monday evenings in July and August. Come to Beth Israel Center for mindfulness practice and discussion of *This is Real and You are Completely Unprepared: The Days of Awe as a Journey of Transformation*, by Rabbi Alan Lew. Discussions will be led by Jon Pollack, meditation by Matt Banks. Attendance at all sessions is not required. All are welcome.

Also hold the date of Saturday, October 8, for a Shabbat Shuvah afternoon mindfulness retreat from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Days of Awe are a traditional time of introspection and contemplative practice. During the retreat we will explore how bringing awareness to our experience connects us to our natural *chochma*, *chesed* and *rachamim* (wisdom, loving kindness and compassion).

## Tisha b'Av

**Saturday, August 13, 8:45 p.m.**
**Sunday, August 14, 8:15 a.m.**

On Saturday evening, come to Beth Israel Center for a special Ma'ariv service and reading of Lamentations. Our observance of Tisha b'Av continues during Sunday morning services (beginning at 8:15 a.m.) and concludes with Mincha and Ma'ariv at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

## Kabbalat Shabbat Potluck in Hoyt Park

**Friday, August 26, 5:45 p.m.**
**Hoyt Park, 2702 Regent Street**

Welcome Shabbat in the great outdoors with our song-filled Friday evening service followed by a kosher-dairy potluck dinner. Paper goods and soft drinks provided. Wondering what's kosher? If it's commercially produced, it needs a hecksher. Cooking at home? Use kosher ingredients. For more information, contact the office or read our kashrut policy for home-cooked food, which is posted on our website.

## Adult Education Programs:

## Melton – Register Now For Fall

**Sundays, 9:30-11:15 a.m.**
**Beth Israel Center**

Registration is now open for this world renowned, pluralistic Jewish education program for adults, which will be taught by Rabbis Joshua and Rebecca Ben-Gideon. Classes will meet on 25 Sunday mornings beginning September 11th. Thanks to an Innovation Grant from Jewish Federation of Madison, Beth Israel Center is able to offer this outstanding educational program for about half the usual cost. All are welcome to enroll until the class is full. Go to www.events.org/meltonmadison for course descriptions and to register.

## Conversational Yiddish

**Mondays, 7:00 p.m. in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center**

Join Yiddish enthusiast and talented teacher Sylvia Grunes at Yiddish class on Monday nights, 7-8:30. Sylvia builds a love for the Yiddish language and culture through her long-running classes. Come learn from a master - all levels welcome and encouraged to attend.

## Hebrew Reading Level II

**Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., at Anna's home**

This class is designed for those interested in reading Biblical Hebrew through study of the weekly Torah portion. Whether beginner or intermediate readers, all levels of knowledge are welcomed. Led by Anna Heifetz. Contact the office to confirm the schedule and location.

## Shabbat Services

**Every Friday at 5:45 p.m.**
**Every Saturday at 9:30 a.m.**

Looking for warm, inspiring, and egalitarian traditional Shabbat services? We welcome Shabbat every Friday around 5:00 p.m. as people begin to gather and toast the week that was. Lively, song-filled services begin at 5:45 p.m. Note that on the last Friday of July and August, Kabbalat Shabbat moves to Hoyt Park, where we share a kosher-dairy potluck dinner after services.

Our Shabbat morning worship begins with P'seukei D'zimra and continues through Shacharit, Torah service and Musaf. We join together for a communal kiddush lunch after services every week. Children's services for babies, preschoolers, and elementary school age children begin at 10:30 most weeks during the school year and select weeks during school vacation times. Visitors are always welcome!

To receive schedule updates and other information, subscribe to our e-newsletter or "Like" us on Facebook. For the e-news, find "Get our E-announcements" on our website or email office@bethisraelcenter.org and ask to be added.

## *Changes Coming for Beth Israel Center Talmud Torah: Classes Will No Longer Meet on Sundays*

**By Sara Mandell**

The 2016-2017 school year will bring big changes to Beth Israel Center's Talmud Torah as the program transforms into a Shabbat-centered school. This change places BIC at the forefront of Conservative Jewish educational practice and provides new and exciting opportunities for the Madison Jewish community. Classes for all ages will meet on Saturdays rather than Sundays, with grades 1-2 also meeting on Tuesdays and grades 3-7 meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kindergarteners can participate in Shabbat school free of charge. While this shifts the days the students will meet, the number of hours a week dedicated to supplementary Jewish education remains the same.

The new schedule emphasizes the centrality of Shabbat and holidays in the Jewish community and allows for a renewed focus on *Parshat haShavua* (weekly Torah readings) and other Jewish texts, reinforcing the importance of praying as a communal experience, rather than learning prayer solely through weekday classroom teaching.

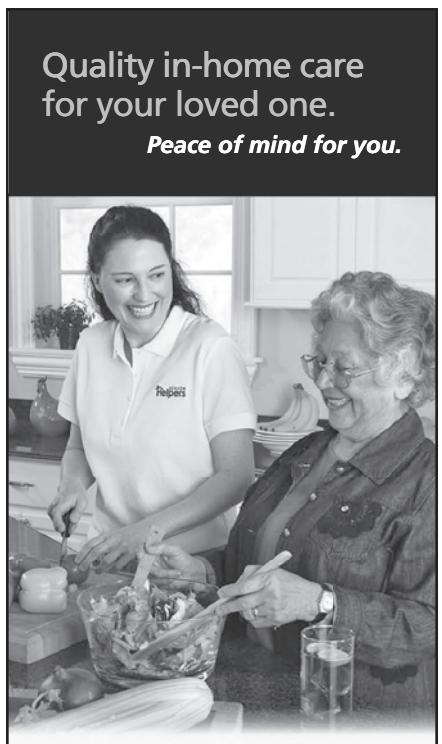
Beth Copelovitch, Education Director at Beth Israel Center, explains that the shift to Shabbat school strengthens the curriculum in a variety of ways. "We wanted to take a more holistic approach to congregational Jewish education," she says. "As a child moves towards becoming a bar or bat mitzvah, they develop a more mature relationship with Judaism and we want to support that as a community through a deeper connection with Shabbat and stronger experiential learning."

Among the reasons parents are enthusiastic about changing to Shabbat-centered school is that Sundays will be free for other activities. Previously, parents with children in both elementary and middle school were faced with four days of Talmud Torah, as only 6th and 7th graders were previously attending on Saturday. Now, families can celebrate Shabbat at BIC and have Sundays free for other activities.

"I also hope that the change in the Talmud Torah schedule will compel more parents to attend Shabbat services," says Nikki Dolin, whose children will be in 1st, 4th, and 7th grades this fall.

"Jews gather on Shabbat," adds Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon. "We gather in prayer to express our hearts, we gather to hear the reading of the Torah, and we gather around the table not only on Friday nights in our homes but also on Shabbat afternoon in our Social Hall for kiddush. There is power in being together on this day. Bringing our education program in sync with this was a natural step for us."



# Camp Corner

*Camp Shalom is a program of the Jewish Federation of Madison*

CS= Camp Shalom (Grades K-5)

NOBO= Camp Shalom Noar- Bogrim (Grades 6-9)

## *Camp Shalom Gesher: Bridging Gaps, Making A Difference*

**By Ellen Weismer, Program Director**

*Jewish Federation of Madison*

When the Jewish Federation of Madison introduced the Innovations Grants it gave the Camp Shalom committee a chance to look at the Jewish community to see where gaps exist, and what we could do to fill those gaps.

Camp Shalom serves more than 1000 campers each summer from K-9th grade from all over the Madison area. Many of those campers go on to become counselors, but for some campers their camp experience ends at ninth grade. One of the most special aspects of Camp Shalom is the program's commitment to inclusion. This year, thanks to a Jewish Federation of Madison Innovations Grant, we were able to fill a gap in our community with a pilot program to support staff with special needs.

Gesher, the Hebrew word for bridge, was thoughtfully chosen as the name for this program because of its goal to connect so many different areas of the community. Beth Callies, a former Camp Shalom Director and Assistant Director of Individual Needs, was crucial in helping to write the grant and make the program happen. During the spring she interviewed the applicants, consulted with United Cerebral Palsy about how to best support staff with varying needs, and talked with families to create a program that would be successful with a strong foundation from the start. Gesher quickly evolved, and under Beth's leadership as director of the program three participants were selected for the pilot program this summer. All three Gesher participants were formerly campers at Camp Shalom and/or Noar-Bogrim.



**Will making copies in the office to help prepare a program.**

This year's Gesher staff members were Andrew Levy (19), Will Hoferle (15) and Emilio Castaneda Gutierrez (15). They came to camp each day and set to work by following an individualized schedule that Beth created for each one based on their strengths and what they liked to do. Each had a clipboard with their schedule and was able to independently go from task to task throughout the day basking in the fun and sun and spending another wonderful summer at the Goodman Campus.

Throughout the day they each had a chance to work with the various Camp Shalom Specialists (Teva; nature, Omanut; art and sports), to help in the office with various tasks, to work in the machsan (supplies area), to spend time with camper groups, to swim in the Goodman Aquatic Center Pool and to help hand out snacks and milk to the campers. When I asked Will Hoferle what he liked best about camp he replied enthusiastically "Singing at rally and helping little kids." Emilio was grateful to be able to see his old camp friends and be on staff.

I had a chance to talk for a long time with Andrew Levy who was so proud to be on staff this summer at Camp Shalom. He expressed how much being at Camp meant to him. He was honest about how tiring the job can be and said that one of his biggest challenges was being able to get through the day without having to take breaks. He listed all of the things that he loved about being on staff, his accomplishments from the session, and with his winning smile he looked at Beth and said "Are you one happy Beth?" They exchanged a long hug. Andrew was heading off to a session at Camp Chi in the Dells where he will participate in a similar program on staff at the residential camp. It was clear from their interaction that the Gesher experience was a positive one.

One of the challenges in creating the Gesher program was how to integrate the Gesher staff members with the rest of the staff. To help facilitate these relationships each of the Camp Shalom Specialists, Unit Heads and Assistant Directors, took an active role in mentoring them. Callies led the Counselor In Training (CIT) program with daily meetings that also included the Gesher staff. During these meetings the CITs and Gesher staff talked about challenges, worked on developing their skills as staff, and problem-solved issues that they were facing in their new roles. It was a great experience for all involved.

We are so grateful to have been able to try this program this summer and can see how offering a program that allows us to support staff with varying needs was beneficial to the program participants, families, campers and staff. In the future, we hope to be able to offer this opportunity again and see it grow. Thanks to the Innovations Panel of the Jewish Federation of Madison for helping to fund Gesher at Camp Shalom this summer!

## Camp Shalom 2016

**By Ari Davidson, Camp Shalom Director**

*Jewish Federation of Madison*

It's hard to believe that when this article is published we will only have one session left at Camp Shalom. You know what they say, when you're having fun time flies. This summer our programming theme was based around the Olympics. The meaning of the Olympic Rings aligns perfectly with our values at camp: Participation, Excellence, Hope, Competition, and Unity.

First session we had fun participating in Messy Olympics. Campers got down and dirty with shaving cream, Ooblek, paint filled water balloons, ice cubes, and bubbles. What fun! Aleph/Bet was also Olympic themed. Campers were engaged in Olympic art activities and our very own Camp Shalom pentathlon. Many thanks to our phenomenal Assistant Director of Programming, Ruthie Sipher-Mann, for planning these great activities.

During all sessions older campers had the chance to climb the Boulders Climbing Gym Wall. Campers overcame fears and used their strength to conquer the wall. All campers had the opportunity to learn Korean Martial Arts from our friends at HwaRangDo. Not only did they have a blast learning different forms and techniques, but also they channeled their inner excellence by learning about self-discipline, meditation, and leadership.

Campers also had a lot of fun learning about animals from Henry Vilas Zoo and their "Zoo to You" program. Our favorite had to be the penguins! Brian Holt and his magic show also amazed us.

Second session included one of the best days ever, Maccabiah! Campers were split into four teams and competed in fun games and activities all day long, which ended with a marathon relay that included all campers. There was so much ruach (spirit) during song session, teamwork and unity, sportsmanship, and fun. It was truly a day to remember.

Many of these programs would not be possible without the help of our corporate sponsors. By donating to Camp Shalom they have enriched the programming, and help make it possible for campers to try new things.

The real champions are and will always be the Camp Shalom staff. They came to work every day with a smile on their face, ready to make a positive and lasting impression on the campers. Through their hard work, creative and engaging planning, and ruach, they make Camp Shalom the best place on Earth. We hope this summer inspired your campers to learn, create, and make lasting memories.



**Andrew and Ari Davidson, Camp Director, leading rally together.**




**Will helping to lead "Who Knows One", a Camp Shalom favorite.**

# Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim 2016

**By Lisa Friend-Kalupa**

***Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim Director***

Anyone who has ever spent time attending or working at a great summer camp knows that there is no better way to spend the summer. Campers go home exhausted but happy, and staff hashtags like "#MySummerJobIsBetterThan Yours" start to show up accompanied by pictures of kayaks and trailheads. Welcome to Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim (NOBO), where the opportunities to enjoy summer are endless!

NOBO has been having a great summer 2016! This year we were able to give campers more opportunity to explore photography after a purchase of cameras. Thanks to a very generous donation, we will soon be able to offer campers the opportunity to explore video and video editing as well! Campers have also had the opportunity to try yoga, DIY projects, a variety of sporting activities and imagination based Ninja and Harry Potter weeks. As always, we have made good use of our kitchen by baking our own challah, and by giving campers the opportunity to participate in activities like our NOBO version of Master Chef. Cupcake decorating is always a hit and this year our campers got to try out some new piping tools as they competed to make the best cupcake design. Also on-site were opportunities to try Bubble Soccer, the Boulders Climbing Wall, and a host of other games and projects planned by guest activity leaders, our programming director, and our counselors!

One of the highlights of first session was our first ever Messtival! From start to finish, this was a day of messy grade-to-grade competition that left staff and campers covered head to toe in paint, glitter and shaving cream. It was a favorite day of the summer for many of our campers and is an event that will certainly become a first session tradition.

Campers have continued to explore the area offsite, visiting state parks and participating in photo scavenger hunts and Amazing Races in a variety of different locations. Campers have had the opportunity to do everything from biking the Military Ridge Trail, to logrolling, kayaking, swimming and hiking. We've spent time at Goodman Farms harvesting food that can be donated to food pantries, and we spent time painting along the water's edge in downtown Madison.

We had hot, steamy weather for our first session overnight programs this year, but our 6th-8th graders had a great time tubing the Sugar River and keeping cool in the pool at the campground. Our 9th graders wrapped up their session with a three night overnight at Camp Chi in the Dells, where they got to try out the ropes course, hike at Rocky Arbor State Park and take a ride on a Dells jet boat.

The real joy of camp cannot be captured in words though. It's captured by the hundreds of pictures taken each summer of camp in session. There is no better place to reunite with old friends, make new friends and try out new activities. The only bad thing about camp is that it has to come to an end each year! To all the campers who attended camp this summer—thanks for spending part of your summer with us. We can't wait to see you when you return for Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim, 2017!



Emilio working with a group of campers during Omanut (art).



Will, Andrew and Emilio working with Teva Jodi in the Camp garden.

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# Summer Fun at Camp Shalom!









































































# Jewish Education

# Midrasha Incentive Award Update

*Below is an article written by Eliana Schreiber, a 2014 Midrasha graduate and recipient of the Laurence A. Weinstein Midrasha Incentive Award. Eliana is currently a Junior at University of Minnesota - Twin Cities.*

I'm so appreciative that I was able to receive the Laurence A. Weinstein Midrasha Incentive Award. I'd like to give a huge thank-you to the Weinstein family for their generosity and for making this scholarship available for me and my other Jewish peers. I used my award to enroll in two Jewish studies courses at the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities; *Jewish Women in the United States*, and *Silencing the Gods: Divine and Human in Hebrew Bible*.

One thing I really enjoyed was learning about Judaism in the United States and how Jews played a role in many key events in history. It really opened my eyes to how Jews immigrated to the United States, became integrated into American society, and even participated in important social movements like Civil Rights and feminism. It was really interesting to learn about this, and knowing that my ancestors were a part of this history helped me feel a personal connection. I feel so fortunate that I got this opportunity to further my Jewish education beyond high school.



## Ivrit B'Kef (Hebrew Fun)

The Jewish Federation of Madison's
After School Hebrew Club
***Time for Hebrew, time for FUN!!!***

Kindergarteners – 2nd graders are invited to join Daniel Gill, our community Shlicha, on a fun adventure through the Hebrew language. Daniel will lead the students in a semester full of exciting sessions of exploring the letters of the Aleph Bet and developing reading and writing skills through structured lessons, arts and crafts, movement and more! No Hebrew language experience is necessary, all levels welcome.

Thursdays – 3:45 - 5:30 p.m. at Beth Israel Center
Fees include snack and materials
Semester 1= $234
Semester 2= $324
Sign-up and pay for both semesters by September 1, and pay $522, that's two free class sessions!

Registration is available at www.JewishMadison.org, for more information please contact Ellen Weismer, Program Director, Jewish Federation of Madison at program@jewishmadison.org.

### Ivrit B'Kef Calendar 2016-2017

| *Semester 1 = 13 classes* | *Semester 2 = 18 classes* |
|---|---|
| 9/22 | 1/12 |
| 9/29 | 1/19 |
| 10/6 | 1/26 |
| 10/13 | 2/2 |
| 10/20 | 2/9 |
| 10/27 | 2/16 |
| 11/3 | 2/23 |
| 11/10 | 3/2 |
| 11/17 | 3/9 |
| 12/1 | 3/16 |
| 12/8 | 3/23 - No Class - UW Spring Break |
| 12/15 | 3/30 |
| 12/22 - End of semester open house | 4/6 |
| | 4/13 - No Class - MMSD Spring Break |
| | 4/20 |
| | 4/27 |
| | 5/4 |
| | 5/11 |
| | 5/18 |
| | 5/25 - Open House and Final Performance |

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## IT'S WHAT HAPPENS NEXT!

**Midrasha meets on Wednesdays at Beth Israel Center in the fall and at Temple Beth El in the spring. For more information or to register, go to: www.JewishMadison.org/midrasha**

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# Look What's Happening at Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool!



Eve, Sydney and Ziv painting outside.



Dancing during our Shabbat celebration.



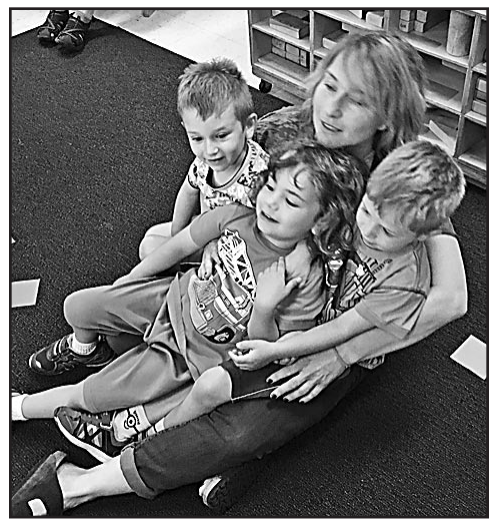

Anna says it is going to be a sweet Shabbat, while Ana lights the candles and Abby uncovers the challah!




Shabbat song circle!



Solly and Abby dancing together.



Nitzan, Yonatan and Nevo sharing Romy's lap.



Sydney shows us it is goingto be a sweet Shabbat!

Look at Talya's hands after she helped plant vegetables.





Listening to Emily from the Aldo Leopald Nature Center.



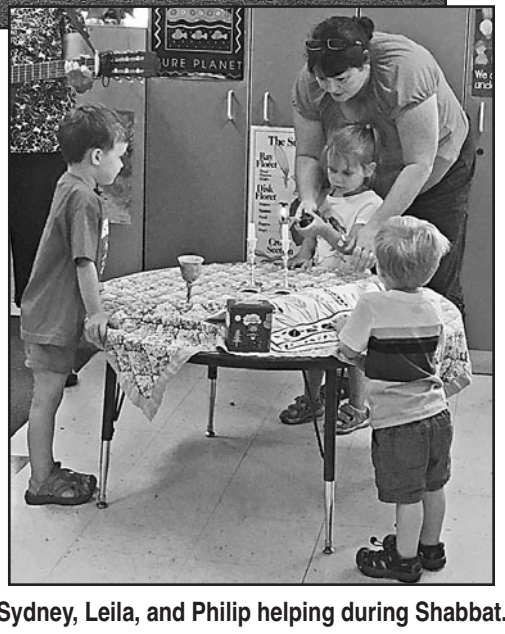
Singing songs as part of morning rally at Camp Shalom Katan!



Look at the soapy river!



Naomi making fireworks art.



Sydney, Leila, and Philip helping during Shabbat.



Singing songs with Jerri.

# JSS Jewish Social Services

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# Coming Up in the Levy Summer Series

**Wednesday, August 10 - Rabbi Dena Feingold "Why Less is Sometimes More: Jewish Life in Smaller Communities"**

Rabbi Dena Feingold, Wisconsin's first female rabbi, will speak about the up side of Jewish life and Jewish identity when framed in a smaller Jewish community setting. She will also address the challenges and changes she has seen over the 30 plus years she has served as a rabbi in Kenosha, WI and in a congregation which has never topped 130 families. Rabbi Feingold will draw on her active experience in a wide range of community and professional organizations including Midwest Kenosha County Clergy Association, Religious Advisory Task Force of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, Congregations United to Serve Humanity, plus interfaith dialogue efforts with Christian and Muslim groups, etc.

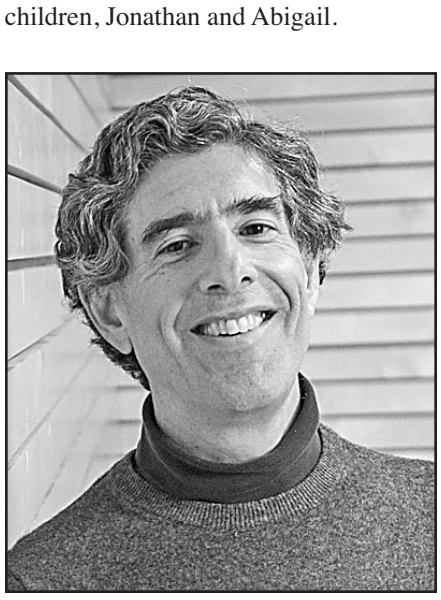


Rabbi Dena Feingold

A native of Janesville, Wisconsin, Rabbi Feingold graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977 with majors in Communications/Public Address and Judaic Studies.

During her career, Rabbi Feingold has been active in a wide range of community and professional organizations. She is a past president of the Midwest Association of Reform Rabbis and of the Wisconsin Council of Rabbis. She formerly served on the CCAR Board of Trustees and currently chairs its Ethics Board of Appeals. Rabbi Feingold was a founding member of the Religious Advisory Task Force of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections and is active in community organizing as past chair of the Religious Leaders Caucus of CUSH – Congregations United to Serve Humanity – the Kenosha chapter of WISDOM. She has been a reading tutor and mentor at local elementary and middle schools for over a dozen years.

Rabbi Feingold is married to attorney Brad Backer, and they have two adult children, Jonathan and Abigail.



Dr. Richard Davidson

**Wednesday, August 24 – Dr. Richard Davidson "Well-Being is a Skill"**

In this talk, Dr. Richard Davidson will consider scientific evidence that suggests that we can change our brains by transforming our minds and cultivate habits of mind that will improve well-being. These include happiness, resilience, compassion and emotional balance. Each of these characteristics is instantiated in brain circuits that exhibit plasticity and thus can be shaped and modified by experience and training. Mental training to cultivate well-being has profound implications for the workplace including its impact on leadership, creativity, employee health, productivity and collaboration.

Dr. Davidson received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in Psychology and has been at the University of Wisconsin since 1984. He has published more than 320 articles, numerous chapters and reviews and edited 14 books. Dr. Davidson is the recipient of numerous awards for his research including the William James Fellow Award from the American Psychological Society. He was named one of the 100 most influential people in the world by Time Magazine in 2006. Dr. Davidson serves on the Scientific Advisory Board at the Max Planck Institute for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences from 2011-2017 and is a member of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on Mental Health for 2014-2016. His research is broadly focused on the neural bases of emotion and emotional style and methods to promote human flourishing including meditation and related contemplative practices.



Andrea Carvin

**The Salon portion will be facilitated by Andrea Carvin, who will lead us through a Jewish meditation – "Jewish Roots and Meditation"**

Rabbi Aryeh Kaplan in his scholarly work on Jewish Meditation, discusses an understanding of the mind body connection through meditation. He is quoted as saying "Breathing forms a link between the conscious mind and the unconscious." During this salon session, you will have an opportunity to experience a meditative practice that comes from Jewish traditions, linking the mind and the body through the breath. No prior experience is necessary.

Andrea Carvin is the Owner of InnerSparks Rehab Gym and Spa a place that emphasizes wellness through relaxation and education, discovery and focus. Andrea has dedicated her work to helping people live their lives to the fullest potential. She has grown her career spanning over 30 years as an Occupational Therapist, Leadership Coach, Reiki Master, Yoga Teacher, Inspired Learning Model Group Facilitator, Energetic Psychology Practitioner, Speaker, Teacher, Author, Business Owner and Feminine Empowerment Coach.

## Levy Summer Series Registration
### Or register online at: www.jssmadison.org

Please check which day(s) you will be attending, and meal preference. All events are $15 per person. On the provided lines, please list the names of your guests and their meal preference. The series is held at Nakoma Country Club, 4145 Country Club Road, Madison. Program schedule:

11:00-11:20 a.m. Check-in
11:30 a.m. Program
12:30 p.m. Lunch
1:30 p.m. Salon

**Wednesday, August 10th: Rabbi Dena Feingold**
*Tuna Nicoise Salad or Greek Farfalle with Artichoke Hearts*

| NAME | FISH | VEG |
|---|---|---|
| 1. _____ | ▫ | ▫ |
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**Wednesday August 24th: Dr. Richard Davidson**
*Salmon with Mango Salsa or Portabella Fettuccine*

| NAME | FISH | VEG |
|---|---|---|
| 1. _____ | ▫ | ▫ |
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*Meals in this series have been generously subsidized.*
**Full program and menu descriptions are at www.jssmadison.org/events/levy-summer-series**
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## *Add Something Special to your Life!*

# Volunteer For Jewish Social Services!

Volunteer application at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/become-a-volunteer, call (608) 442-4083 or email Ingrid@jssmadison.org for information.

*Our mission: Our dedication to service will improve the quality of life and maintain the dignity of our clients in a compassionate and caring atmosphere. Volunteers will enhance the ability of the agency to achieve its overall mission.*

**Current Volunteer Opportunities**

More information at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/volunteer-projects

**Drivers Needed!** – Help people remain independent! Provide rides to clients for appointments and other destinations on an as-needed and as-available basis. Requires copies proof of insurance and driver's license plus a driver's record check, done at our expense.

**Designated Shopper** – Take a friendly older woman to do errands once or twice a month; West Madison area or help an elderly home-bound gentleman remain in independent living by delivering groceries and other items.

**Bikur Cholim/Friendly Visitor** – Opportunities to make brief drop-in visits with several elderly women in memory care; Verona, Middleton and southwest Madison. We are also seeking a friendly visitor for an elderly newcomer in Sun Prairie. These visits can be made when convenient for you.

**Volunteer at the Annual Senior Summer Barbeque** – Help seniors enjoy a mid-day outing to the Goodman Jewish Community Campus. Set-up and clean-up, serve food, schmooze and partake in the BBQ and fun.

**Volunteer at the Oakwood Shabbats!** – Help the residents of Oakwood Village welcome Shabbat one Friday per month from 4-5 p.m. – seat guests, pour wine and juice, and distribute challah, interact with the residents of Oakwood Village and their families. Bonus points if you like to sing Shabbat songs!

**Youth Volunteering, Youth Group Projects and B'nai Mitzvah Projects**

Come talk with us about doing a Bar or Bat Mitzvah project with Jewish Social Services. There are also opportunities for older youth and youth groups to volunteer and contribute to the community, develop new skills and have fun. Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 278-1808 or (608) 442-4083 direct for a brochure or to discuss doing a mitzvah project with Jewish Social Services.

**Double your Volunteering Mitzvah!** Check with your human resources department to see whether your company has a policy of matching employees' community volunteer hours with a monetary donation to the agency for whom the employee volunteers. What a great way to enhance the benefits of your volunteer work!

Harry J. and Belle Goodman, parents of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman

# Lechayim Lights

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## The Summer Levy Series in Pictures










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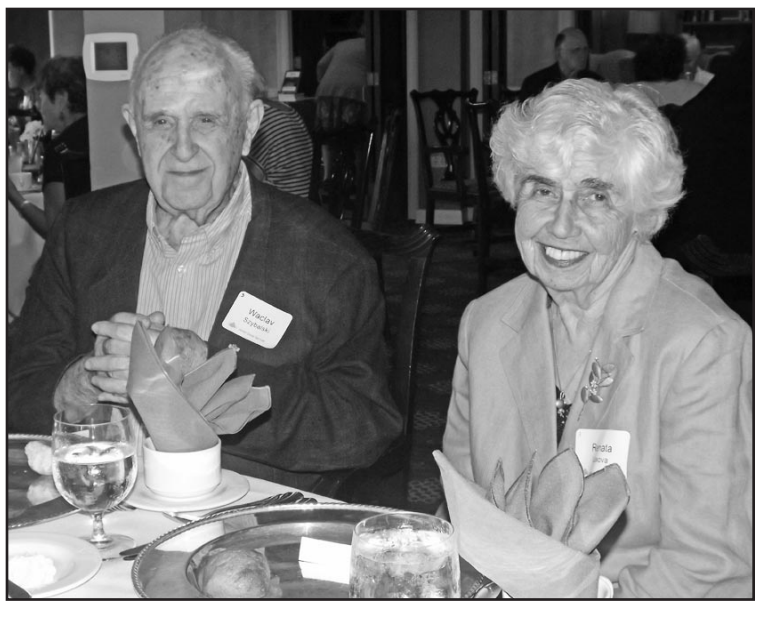


**For changes, updates or new information about any Jewish Social Services program, check our website at www.jss madison.org**

# Lechayim Starts on Monday, September 12!

**Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at Lechayim Lunchtime Plus** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 278-1808, (608) 442-4083 direct or ingrid@jss-madison.org no later than 10:00 a.m. the preceding Friday. **A vegetarian or strictly kosher option is available with a reservation**. If you are over age 60, a minimum donation of $4.00 is suggested, but please only pay what is comfortable for you. The cost of the meal is $7.50 for those under age 60.

**If you cannot attend the meal, please join us for the free program at 1:00 p.m.**

**September Lechayim Calendar and Program:** Stay tuned for the more details in the September issue.

9/5 *Labor Day - No Lechayim*
9/12 Retro Swing Band
9/19 Charlie Shohan – Pain Management
9/26 Karen Sielaf – Tanzania

## Transitions

***Happy August Birthday***

Genrikh Babich
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Ernest Clasen
Lori Edelstein
Bea Friedman
Joe Imilkowski
David Lipman
Sandie Ottenstein
Pamela Phillips Olson
Linda Reivitz
Pat Poses
Betty Shovers

## Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors



Our monthly Shabbat gatherings, with wine donated by Frank Liquor, includes candle lighting, challah, singing and discussion.

**Attic Angel Place at 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Room**
**8301 Old Sauk Road**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Attic Angel Place. Music by Les Goldsmith and with the assistance of Angel Volunteers.*
September 23, December 2

**Capitol Lakes at 3:00 p.m. in the Grand Hall**
**333 West Main Street**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Capitol Lakes Retirement Community. Led by Rabbi Andrea Steinberger with assistance from UW students through the UW-Hillel Foundation.*
September 16, October 21

**Oakwood West at 4:00 p.m. in the Oaks Community Room**
**6225 Mineral Point Road**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Oakwood Village University Woods. With the assistance of JSS volunteers and music by Paul Grossberg*
September 9, October 7

*ATTENTION REHAB PATIENTS: If you are going to be in one of these locations during your rehabilitation, you are welcome to attend.*



*Funds are available to make it possible for those with low incomes to attend. Contact us at (608) 278-1808; all information will be kept confidential. Programs are underwritten by Jewish Social Services.*

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## Join us for Jewish Social Services' Annual

# Seniors Summer Barbeque

**Monday, August 22 • 11:30-1:00 p.m.**
*(Rain or Shine!)*

**Goodman Jewish Community Campus**
**7762 County Hwy. PD, Verona**

$9 per person for lunch includes Kosher hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, sides, fruit and dessert.
The beautiful swimming pool and lounging deck will be open at no charge.

*Refund Policy: It is Jewish Social Services' policy to refund the fee paid if the participant is replaced by another participant who pays the full fee. No refunds will be provided in any other circumstances.*

**Send this form and your check for $9 made out to *Jewish Social Services*, by August 15, to:**
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Понедельник, 22 августа 2016, 11:30-13:00. Центр Еврейской Общины им. братьев Гудман, 7762 County Hwy. PD, Verona, WI. Прекрасные бассейн и палуба будут открыты для бесплатного пользования.

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# *Hadassah Happenings*

**Madison Hadassah's August Walking Adventure**

Get exercise and meet others on Madison Hadassah's Walking Adventures – casual walks exploring interesting locations in and around Madison. Adventures end with nosh at nearby fun cafes. Chocolate included. Members and non-members are welcome.

**Discover Pewit's Nest & Waterfalls**
**11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sundays,**
**August 7, 21 OR 28th**
**2 miles from Baraboo**

Pewit's Nest is a spectacular State Natural Area featuring a dramatic gorge with a stream and waterfalls running through it. The trails are short, but it's an ideal place to stay cool in the heat of August.

• 10:45 a.m. Park at Menard's parking lot in Baraboo (along Hwy 12) to carpool the last 2 miles. Parking at Pewit's Nest is limited carpooling is strongly recommended. Look for a blue Subaru with a bike rack.

Or

• 11:00 a.m. Meet at parking lot at entrance to Pewit's Nest Natural Area

• We'll start with an easy, flat ½ mile walk from the parking lot through beautiful forest to a sandy beach at the base of the gorge and waterfalls.

• Walkers can choose between an easy, but short walk and wading along the stream near the base of the gorge; or a slightly more difficult short uphill climb, then walk along the cliffs and forests overlooking the gorge. Hike down at the opposite end of the gorge and swim or wade in the stream

Afterwards, we'll drive to the Village Cafe in Baraboo for lunch.

**With each generation, Hadassah chooses how to best practice:**

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Madison Hadassah is hosting Walking Adventures to bring community together to take care of their health.

Suggested Donation: $10 to support medical research

For more details about the walk, go to www.Facebook.com/

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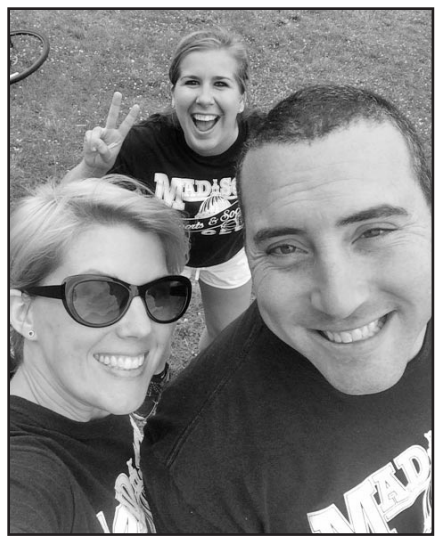
# Matzah Balls Summer Fun!



Never a dull moment with the Matzah Balls!



The Matzah Balls talk strategy and work as a team during the playoffs game.

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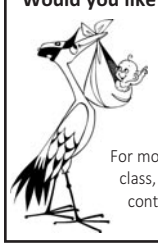
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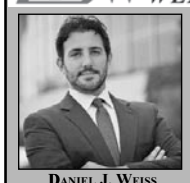
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# This article is a view on the military history of the United States of America (part 1)

Генрих Бабич

## Взгляд на военную политику Соединенных Штатов Америки

Развитие человечества складывалось таким образом, что войны, т.е. **физическое насилие по отношению к группам людей**, составляли существенную часть истории. Философы, которые специализируются на проблемах этики, рассуждают о том, что важнее в человеке – любовь или насилие. Каждое из этих черт столь многогранно, что безнадежно в общем виде искать ответ на эту проблему. Бесспорно, что, начиная с языческих времен и до наших дней, физическое насилие сопровождает человека всегда.

Много сотен лет тому назад люди пришли к важнейшей форме организации своей жизни – государству. Деятельность в этих рамках сопровождается огромным многообразием форм принуждения и насилия. Важнейшим средством являются вооруженные силы государства, которые создаются, как правило, для организации и осуществления насилия по отношению к внешнему врагу.

Соединенные Штаты Америки являются сильнейшей из пяти великих держав современности. В дополнение к этому США – самая молодая из великих держав. В этой связи интересно проследить как развивались вооруженные силы страны в течение ее короткой истории. В статье делается акцент на то, как развитие вооруженных сил соотносилось со всей внутренней и внешней политикой государства и как оно влияло на образ жизни американского народа.

Вначале несколько общих положений. Историки отмечают характерную особенность разделения высшей власти в государствах Западной цивилизации в XVIII, XIX веках и в начале XX века. Гражданские политики, которые приходили во власть, были в состоянии контролировать действия военных, чья функция состояла в осуществлении насилия. Власть военных, будучи ограниченной, неизменно уменьшалась. В различные времена и с учетом локальных условий военные стояли на службе у гражданской власти. Такое положение являлось беспрецедентным, так как предшествующая история не знает примеров, столь существенных как по глубине, так и по масштабам распространения. Тенденция достигла апогея в XIX веке и продолжалась вплоть до Первой мировой войны.

В XX веке в промышленно развитых странах мощное, хотя в историческом плане короткое, доминирование гражданской власти над военной начинает ослабевать. Теперь, после Первой мировой войны, многовековая поступь мировой истории возвращается к прежним временам. По всему миру высшие военачальники получают прежнее влияние.

Такое смещение власти не обошло и Америку. Здесь военные также расширяют свою власть. Произошло перераспределение влияния элит. Если раньше генералы и адмиралы подчиняли свои действия высшим исполнительным руководителям корпораций и ведущим политикам, то теперь их власть существенно возросла и они принимают самостоятельные решения первейшей важности.

Вся политическая деятельность состоит в борьбе за власть, а конечная цель власти состоит в насилии. Почему же тогда военная диктатура не является распространенной формой правительства? В течение всей истории человек жил с мечом в руках и во времена социальных потрясений общество склонялось к военному правлению. Сегодня мы зачастую игнорируем такое многовековое наследие, так как в XVIII и XIX веках страны жили в условиях гражданского правления. Наши теории построения правительства и конституция привели к такой организации общества, в которой военное насилие было сведено к минимуму и находилось под контролем доминирующей гражданской власти.

В течение значительной части современной истории Запада управление осуществляется политиками, юристами и богатыми людьми, а не генералами и адмиралами. Возникает вопрос: как случилось, что гражданские деятели, а не люди насилия, занимали тогда доминирующее положение во власти? Ситуация сложилась в условиях существования кадровой армии. При этом люди насилия, составлявшие такую армию, с готовностью подчинялись гражданской власти и принимали такое подчинение как норму своей жизни и деятельности. Опять, почему же в наше время кадровая армия, которая имеет достаточно силу для доминирования в обществе, не пользуется такой возможностью?

Мой ответ на эти вопросы состоит в том, что за последние всего несколько веков в мире в условиях продолжающегося насилия на первый план все больше стали выходить две другие тенденции развития – стремление к свободе и как средство ее достижения – развитие демократии. Хотя настоящая статья посвящена военной истории, т. е. истории насилия, нельзя не придавать все возрастающего значения факторам свободы и демократии. Эти факторы являются существенным ограничителем стремления человека к насилию.

Обратимся теперь ближе к **военной истории Соединенных Штатов Америки**. Приведенные выше положения, которые соотносятся с мировыми тенденциями и важнейшими фактами, существенным образом повлияли на развитие американского военного эстеблишмента и его высшего эшелона – генералов и адмиралов. Как и во многих других государствах, у истоков США стояло насилие, но это происходило во времена, когда война не являлась доминирующим фактором развития общества. Это государство родилось в районе, куда не проникали механизмы организации войны, где не происходили массовые военные разрушения, где не было мощных военных соседних районов. Ранний этап организации американского государства проходил в условиях, благоприятных для создания гражданского правительства и сдерживания милитаристских тенденций.

Жители молодой страны, национальная революция которой была направлена против наемных британских военных формирований, расквартированных в их домах, не проявляли больших симпатий к профессиональным солдатам. Обширная страна располагалась на территории между двумя океанами, в среде индейских племен, была окружена слабыми соседями. Суверенное государство в течение десятилетий XIX века было избавлено от ноши военных проблем. Даже после Первой мировой войны, вплоть до прихода нацистов к власти в Германии, США, являясь кредитором европейских государств в тяжелых для них финансовых условиях, не опасались военной угрозы. Следствием всего этого было то, что не сухопутная армия, а военно-морской флот составлял главный военный инструмент страны. Военный флот обладал существенно меньшими возможностями влияния на внутренние социальные структуры, чем это могло исходить от сухопутной армии, которая обладает бОльшими возможностями подавления недовольства в обществе. Соответственно, генералы и адмиралы не играли большой роли в политической жизни и гражданские политики прочно доминировали в руководстве страной.

Трудно ожидать, что народ страны, который занят созидательным производством, накоплением богатства и собственности, будет охотно финансировать большую организованную группу людей, паразитирующую в экономическом смысле. Средний класс страны, который процветает в условиях свободы и личной инициативы, вряд ли будет приветствовать муштрованных солдат, предназначенных для поддержания правительства, стремящегося ограничить свободу. Поэтому экономические интересы и политический климат в такой стране способствуют распространению отношения гражданских политиков к военным как к необходимому злу и нежелательной ноше.

Конституция США создавалась в обстановке опасения развития всесильного военного эстеблишмента. Президент, гражданский глава исполнительной власти, наделен функциями Верховного главнокомандующего всеми вооруженными силами, а в военное время, включая и милицию штатов. Только Конгресс имеет право объявления войны (и то только на срок не более двух лет при принятии каждого данного решения) и выделения средств на военные нужды. Каждый штат создает собственную милицию, которая не подчиняется федеральному военному эстеблишменту. Не предусмотрены каналы участия военных в принятии решений гражданскими политиками. Если в Конституции и содержатся некоторые элементы насилия, они обладают ограниченными возможностями. При этом должностным лицам, осуществляющим такое насилие, отведена строго определенная роль.

Начиная с поколения, пришедшего после американской революции, высший класс страны не был ориентирован на масштабные военные действия. В состав американской элиты, как правило, не входили представители высших военных кругов. Военная служба не стала традиционной и занятие этим делом не приобрело черты престижности. Такое положение сохранялось даже во время Гражданской войны и продолжалось вплоть до Первой мировой войны.

Рассматривая всю историю Соединенных Штатов, можно сказать, что, хотя первый Президент имел генеральское звание, изначально американская революция существенно ограничила власть офицерского корпуса, а в течение многих последующих лет политика страны была лишена милитаристских тенденций, она не опиралась на военный опыт.

В этой связи уместно упомянуть о характере фронтьерского движения, которое определяло жизнь страны в течение почти сотни лет после революции. Фронтьеры двигались на запад с целью освоения новых земель с тем, чтобы собственным трудом обеспечивать свою жизнь. Это движение происходило в обстановке непрерывного конфликта с индейскими племенами. Конфликт носил цивилизационный характер, так как столкнулись две культуры, находившиеся на разных уровнях развития и построенные на несовместимых друг с другом социальных и философских понятиях. Подробности этих противоречий я оставлю в стороне, скажу только о характере военных проблем. В этих военных столкновениях не было вооруженных формирований, это не была война армий. Если фронтьер имел стрелковое оружие и для оперативности военных действий использовал лошадь, то фронтьерство не знало, как правило, ни массированных огневых баталий, ни участия кавалерийских воинских частей. К примеру, в Американо-Мексиканской войне 1846-48 годов, которая решила вопрос о присоединении Техаса к США, хотя и участвовали небольшие воинские формирования, но конфликт закончился приобретением Соединенными Штатами спорных территорий за небольшую сумму в 10 миллионов долларов.

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# Israel and the World




# From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

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## *Israel: Same home, but ... in a different way*

Imagine feeling like tourists in your own city. Not citizens, but tourists. Tourists in our own land. After nearly a year in Madison, we finally made it back to Israel, together, and after such a long time away we could not help but feel a bit like tourists. We stayed with Shirly's family so it was not a hotel, it was with family. But, since it wasn't our own house, we had the opportunity to experience our homeland as "visitors" – a new experience for us. We discovered new things. For example, the public transportation has started saying, "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head" (Leviticus 19), at every stop. For the first time, we understood what people mean when they say Israelis are loud. We felt a familiar comfort from the wide range of diversity and the different languages – French, English, Amharic, Russian, Arabic, and Hebrew, we were used to hearing.

Special encounters with different people from Madison in Israel

We had the amazing opportunity as Shlichim from Madison, to meet Madisonians who were in Israel while we were. They, like us, came to stay in Israel for a short period. Meeting with folks from Madison caused us to look at Israel in a way that we had not seen before. Each of them came for a different reason. While visiting with them we enjoyed hearing their thoughts and perspectives. So many different views of the same country.

For example, Jeff Levy came to study at the Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem to strengthen his relationship with Judaism, learn prayers, Bible and Hebrew. Daniel met with Jeff. They walked together near the Yeshiva, and passed by a 2000 year old swimming pool built by King Herod located in a Muslim cemetery. Jeff's experience from the visit was amazing. The possibility of being a resident, studying Hebrew and Torah with other people who came for the same reason, inspired Jeff to come to Israel for one reason: his Judaism. But for other Madisonians, visiting Israel is not only for religious purposes. For instance, Hannah Carimi wants to live and work in Israel. She arrived in Israel for several job interviews in her field of study. We met Hannah in a Tel Aviv apartment, where she was staying with friends who arrived from the United States 5 years ago to live and work. We went for a walk with the dogs, past a historic area with the first houses of Tel Aviv and we enjoyed the view of Old Jaffa, the beaches, and the evening breeze. Life, freedom and work, are the reasons that brought Hannah to Israel.



**Shirly and Dan Chinitz in Tel Aviv Port (the Namal).**

Unlike Jeff and Hannah that came for Judaism or work, there are students that came to Israel this summer for other reasons. Dan Chinitz, a junior at UW- Madison, originally from New York, came to Israel to study Arabic. Dan came to Israel for his first time last winter with UW Hillel's Birthright trip. Dan is very active in Hillel, and decided to return to Israel for about 5 weeks to learn Arabic at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. We met with Dan in Tel Aviv. He came to Tel Aviv for a short weekend to enjoy the beach and he told us about his learning experience in Israel and the Arabs he met in the streets of Jerusalem's Old City and that he was able to practice Arabic with them.

Sagui Lutman, an Israeli graduate student in Madison, came for very different reasons. In addition to wanting to visit friends from Kibbutz Ketura, where he was born, Sagui came to participate in the Burning Man Festival, which is held annually in the Negev in southern Israel and called "Midburn" (the burning Man of the Middle East). Midburn is a festival of art and radical self-expression held in the Negev beginning in 2014. The event is a local version of the Burning Man festival held each year in the Black Rock Desert in northern Nevada, USA. It is the second largest (after South Africa) such event in the world outside the United States. It was nice to sit with him in Jerusalem and hear that he came for nothing but a cultural experience.

Our two weeks in Israel were amazing and special. We could live a normal life, and experience Israel in the same way we experienced it all our life. But thanks to this year that we spent in Madison, and our friends who came from Madison to Israel, we realized how Israel has room for a variety of different life stages, different dimensions and different experiences. We realized that Israel is unique because it can connect people from different places, even

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**Shirly and Daniel met with Hannah Carimi in Tel Aviv.**

# Connecting with Israel



Shirly and Daniel with Sagui Lutman in Midrahov Ben-Yehuda, Jerusalem.

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if everyone has their own interests.

As Israelis, we just wanted to thank the Madison Jewish community for the opportunity to experience Israel in a different way. Now we are back in Madison, and we are very happy to continue and work with the Jewish community here for one more year!!

So we wish all of us a great year, and of course, if you're thinking about a trip to Israel, you are welcome to contact us. We'll be happy to help you plan it! Israel@jewishmadison.org.



Daniel learning bible with Jeff in the conservative yeshiva in Jerusalem.

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